# JOHNNY DARCY KNOCKS OUT ST. HILLIAR IN NINTH ROUND AT NEW LONDON

in a whirlwind exchange of blows Johnny Darcy of New York kayoed Joe St. Hilliar of Concord. N. H., in the ninth round of the star bout of the card of the National A. C., at the Lyceum theatrs in New London Thursday night. The bout was one stendy rain of heavy blows neither have bester from he of the content of the starter from he of the content of the land of the boy having much of an edge on the other although St. Hilliar seemed to be landing more frequently than Darcy and at several stages of the fight rockand at several and several and lefts.

Both boys were in the pink of condition when they stepped into the ring. Hilliar weighing 137 1-2 and Dur-

Darcy started off with a heavy lef swing to the body and did most of th leading during the early rounds while St. Hilliar contented himself with tak ins a wallop new and then in orde to get in some clever in-fighting. Al-though the bout was rather tame at times there were flashes of action that brought the crowd up standing. Dur-ing these barrages of blows the boys stood toe to toe and rained hard blows upon each other with St. Hilliar com-ing off with the better of the encoun-The first four rounds were practers. The first four rounds were plac-tically even but in the fifth St. Hil-liar shook Darcy up with several hard rights which the New York boy took without seemingly being much hurt. The sixth and seventh were even while in the eighth St. Hillar had the edge.

After a minute and a half of mixing in the ninth round Darcy worked St. Hilliar to the ropes and in a ter-rific exchange innded a stiff right flush on St. Hilliar's jaw sending him to the canvas. St. Hilliar took nine ints and then came back with grim determination written all over his map but Darcy followins up his advantage did not let the Concord lad get set. St. Hilliar fought back hard and in trying drive off Darcy left his jaw un-covered for a fraction and Darcy step-ped in with another hard right that the same of the same of the same ped in with another hard right that caught St. Hilliar in exactly the same place as the other one and St. Hilliar stiffened, toppled over backwards and passed into a state of oblivion, while Refere Frankie Glénnon tolled off the

ringside that it was not so much Darringside that it was not so much Darcy's blow that put him out as it was
the fact that in falling his head hit
the floor with a resounding crash.
There were also cries of "foul" when
St. Hilliar went down the second time
as some apparently thought Darcy
hit him while on his knees but such

in the semi-final Young Marty Flaherty of Lowell outclassed Joe Grick of New York so completely that Referee Glennon called a halt in the third round. Young Flaherty showed a world of steam and looks round. Young Flaherty showed a world of steam and looks good enough so that many of the fans are of the opinhe is entitled to a star bout. Jim Shanley of Lowell was given the decision over Leo Johnson of Bridgeport in the preliminary mill. In this bout Shanley worked a left jab to advantage and only occasionally did Johnson seem to have any inclin-ation to mix things up at all.

afion to mix things up at all.

The curtain raiser proved more or
less of a comedy bout with Young
Derry of Bridgeport knocking out Billy Lewis of Fort Wright in the second

than was given it last night. The new truling of the State Boxing Commission in not haming the referee of a bout until shortly before the start worked out to the satisfaction of the fams as Frankle Glennon proved to be all that could be desired in a referee. Hughle Rorty whose stentorian tones announced the bouts also introduced Ranauch of Bridgeport als the Centre Saturday and win all three coming middleweight champion of the

# WALKER'S CLIMB TO

The 1 sw world's welterweight champion enjoys the distinction of an unusually rapid rise to the estate of a ring title-holder. Mickey Walker has been boxing for about three years, ac-cording to available records. This con-trants strongly with the length of service of Jack Britton, the remarkable ring veteran who bowed in defeat to the new champion Wednesday night. Walker still was in swaddling clothes when Britton was engaged on his mer-ftorious rins career. The dethroned champion's career dates back as far as 04. Walker is but 20 years old. He is resident of Elizabeth, N. J. Walker has all the attributes of a

champion. In addition he has a per-sonality which is expected to make him one of the most popular ring ti-tleholders of the present day. A quiet retiring, unobtrusive chap, Walker in appearance strikes one as a college student rather than an exponent of the stremous ring sport. He has none of the marks of his trade. He carries none of the evidences of the punches be has absorbed from rivals, His conduct in and out of the ring is every-thing that it should be, in perfect harmony with the ring champion as he is accepted in this day of enlight-eped and advanced pugilism.

Because of his short career, per-haps, the available record books do not dignify Walker with a fetalled biography. His is a condensed biog-raphy. Walker has boxed a number of the country's best welterweights and in his successive bouts gradually worked his way to the position of be-ing recognized as a foremost contend-er for the class title. His listed rivals against all of whom Walker acquited himself admirably, include Dave Shade, California welterweight who held Britton to a draw last winter; Nate Siegel, New England champion; Marcel Thomas, French welterweight; Harlem Eddy Kelly, Marty Summers, Johnny Summers, Charley Pitts, Australian boxer; Shamus O'Brien, rug-ged Yonkers welterweight and Britton. Walker's engagement with Brit-ton last year in a Newark ring was the turning point in the Elizabeth boxer's career. Knocked down by the champion in the first round, Walker survived the initial fusiliade of the survived the initial fusiliade of the champion, and in a remarkable recovery accumulated enough points to receive the majority newspaper decision the following day. Following this match Walker pressed Britton for a return bout to an official decision. Walker's campaign had its successful climax last night.

#### CHICAGO AGREEABLE TO MEET TIGERS AGAIN

Chicago, Nov. 1-If Princeton is willing to continue football relations with the Big Ten and should pro-

ing for future contests. If the pro-posal should come from Princeton we would give it every consideration." Football fans of the West regarded Stagg's statement as an indication that there is little opposition in Western Conference official circles to future intersectional games if played during the regular season.

## LUQUE MAY WEAR

named.

**GIANT UNIFORM IN 1923** Cincinnati, Nov. 1-It is more than ikely, according to reports, that dolfo Luque will be seen in a Giant niform next season. The Reds need itchers and so dods McGraw. Moran i angling for Tim McNamara, the ordham crack who pitched just about ne best ball in the National League in September, and Whitey Glazner, of the Pirate hurling staff. Moran wants to add both of them to his roster. It is understood that Moran will part with some of his surplus infield and outfield stock, without injuring his 1923 chances in any way and add materially to his hurling staff if he can succeed in landing the two hurlers

Luque, the Cuban hurler, it is un derstood, will not be used in the deals with Boston or Pittsburgh, as Moran believes that he has enough material to exchange for the hurlers without putting Luque in. The Cuban had : bad season in 1922, but McGraw has great faith in his ability and believes that the jinx that weighed the Cuban down last summer could be lift-ed if he tried his hand with another glub. That there will be extensive movements in the pitching market at the December meeting of the National League, both toward and out of Cincinnati is conceded.

# NAVY AND PENN STATE READY

FOR BIG BATTLE SATURDAY Washington, Nov. 2-Both the Navy and Penn State football squads were camped tonight near the scene tomor row of their annual game. The Penn sylvanians came into town early today It seemed to some of those at the and were driven to the Columbia Country club, where they made their head quarters. The midshipmen arrived late tonight and were quartered at a down-town hotel. The Penn State players were sent

through a light signal drill during the afternoon on the club grounds and later many of the players had a round Fontaine ......101

tion of Richard Schuster, who was dis-qualified earlier in the week under the eligibility rules. Coach Folwell of the Navy also expects to be able to open the contest with all of his regulars in place except one or two who have been replaced with a view of speeding up the line.

#### CORNHUSKERS READY FOR BATTLE WITH SYRACUSE

Chicago, Nov. 2-After a two hour workout on Stagg field, the Univer-sity of Nebraska football eleven left in their endeavors but their frantic efforts to become world beaters in one round provoked much mirth.

The show was run off in excellent order and deserved a better patronage than was given it last night. The new ruling of the State Boxing Commis.

Centre Saturday and win all three "We certainly are not in that class,"

said Coach Dawson.
"It's a bad thing to have an idea telling them how good they are."

#### FULLER ORDERS NEW SHELL BUILT FOR HARVARD CREW

BUILT FOR HARVARD CREW Baltimore, Md., Nov. 2—The rich-Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 2—The new est purse ever offered for a horse race Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 2—The new eight-oared shell constructed by William Lutz, head boat-builder at Harvard, along certain well-defined lines outlined by rowing heads a year ago, the Pimilco Futurity, to which will has been discarded and Coach F. J. be added the nomination fees of \$7, maller will not ever permit the second and the \$80,000 of the Maryland Jocana and Fuller will not ever permit the second varsity to use it, it was learned today, and the \$80,000 of the Maryland Joc-For the rowing campaign next spring key club, the total purse will aggreanother shell is to be built by Lutz gate \$117,050. This is the highest stake

which is expected to be much faster than its predecessor.

According to Coach Fuller the bow of last year's shell rode from three to four inches under water at all times. whereas he believes that it should be clear of the water as far back as 18 inches, especially at the finish of a stroke.

Probably the biggest fall season in division of \$12,500 among the second,

history of rowing will be brought to a close Friday. Durins the season there were as many as 47 crews on the water in one day, and, including scullers, more than 500 men were participating in season there of the water in each race worth \$46,050. The section of the season there is a season there were a many as 47 crews on the water in each race worth \$46,050. The section of the season there is a season that a season in third and fourth horses to finish an arrangement of the section. cipating in some branch of the sport.

#### TRAPSHOOTING AFFAIRS TO BE HANDLED BY AMATEURS

New York, Nov. 2-Control of the American Trapshooting association will be turned over to amateurs if by December 1, 1922, they can perfect a body capable of handling the affairs of the association, it was announced today at the 31st annual meeting of the organization.

Officers elected for the coming year were: Elmer E. Shaner, Slippery Rock, Pa., president; James A. Grove, Chicago, vice president; Tom A. Davis, New York, treasurer; Stoney McClin. secretary; Starr Matthews, New York, secretary; Starr Matthews, New York, manager. The new executive committee will include: Frank G. Drew, New Haven; T. H. Keller, Plainfield, N. J.: Leonard Clar, New York, C. W. Hymer and E. R. Galvin, Wilmington, Del.

W. & J.; LAFAYETTE GAME
Washington, Penn., Nov. 2—Tremendous enthusiasm prevailed here tonight stroked by Margaret Nichols, of
Elkhart, Ind., won the annual crew
competition at Wellesley college today.
The sophomores finished second and
the seniors third. The race was twice
over a course one eighth of a mile
long.

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W. & J.; LAFAYETTE GAME

Washington, Penn., Nov. 2—Tremendous enthusiasm prevailed here tonight as the members of the powertall Washington, Penn., Nov. 2—Tremendous enthusiasm prevailed here tonight as the members of the powertall Washington and Jefferson football
eleven left for New York to meet Lafayette at the Polo Grounds on Satunday.

Hundreds of students and local residens, helped to fill the special train

of 13 coaches

Coach Neale pointed out that sev-eral of his stars are suffering from injuries but said he was confident that Lafayette would receive stiff op-The members of the victorious crew are, in order of position; Florence Anderson, Short Hills, N. J., Alice Gordon, Boonton, N. J., Lester Piper, Sudhury, Mass.; Hilda Crithby, Hartford, Conn.; Alice Lernbach, Reading, Pa.; Mariorie Wright, Brostol, Tenn.; Carol Mason, Watertown, Mass.; Miss Nickes, at heavy and Katharine Families.

with the Big Ten and should propose another game next year, the propose another game according to A. A. Stagg, athletic director of the University of Chicago.

Mr. Stagg expressed his attitude on future intersectional games when he learned of Yale's invitation to lowe port baseball association yesterday completed that arrangments for the sale of the local Texas League baseball team to Ira Thomas, former Philadelphia Athlegg mid, "but in view of conflicting letics catcher, and a snydicate of local to have been reached out of a desire to protect his future as a track team and Marvard agrees at the tasm.

Conn.: Alice Lernbach, Reading, Par. Marrioric Wright, Brosto, Tenn.; Car. Old Mason, Watertown, Mass.; Miss Ni. Chicago.

HALFBACK THROUGH INJURY Southbend, Ind., Nov. 2—Gus Desch, right halfback of the Notre Dame for the reason, it was announced tonight. Desch sustained an injured heel early in the season, and the decision of Coach Knute Rookne to remove him from the team is said to have been reached out of a desire to protect his future as a track star. Desch is captain of the Notre Dame track team and world's chambles.

#### QUESTIONS OF ELIGIBILITY CAUSE TODAY'S SPORTS RACING UPHEAVAL IN WESTERN FOOTBALL Meeting of Kentucky Jockey club, Meeting of Maryland Jockey club,

Chicago, Nov. 2-A new upheaval in western conference football cir-cles over the eligibility of players was seen today in the simultaneous announcement that two stars—Donald Murry of the University of Wisconsin and Ellison R. Augur, of Illinois—

Floyd Johnson vs. Clem Johnson and been barred. 0 rounds, at Boston. Lew Tendler vs. Johnny Mendel-The protest against Murry was made y Coach Suppke of Illinois, and upon ohn. 10 rounds, at Milwaukee. cins notified that the player had been lectared incligible, Coath John R. Richards of Wisconsin, declared that he would protest five members of the Midget Smith vs. Young Mon-treal, 10 rounds, at Detroit. Jeff Smith vs. Martin Burke, 15 ounds, at New Orleans. Benny Valgar vs. Charley O'Donllineis squad. Richards was quoted as saying he was much disappointed t he loss of Murry from the game with

CYCLING Fifth day of six-day race in Chi-

BASKETBALL

Meeting of Eastern rules commit-

BOXING

the Baltic Wanderers defauted the Soldier Boys from Westerly by the score of 26 to 24 in a fast game. This is the first defeat out of 4 games

played for the Westerly besketball team. In the preliminary game the Taftville Bear Cats defeated the Ban-

Right Field

Ridgeway ...... Shortman

Simineau ..... Plymptor Center

Swanson ...... Dioone

Referee A. Taylor. Timer T. Sullivan

Scorer, J. Simineau. Next Wednesday the Wanderers will

play the Jewett City Team in Baltic

AT THE AETNA ALLEYS

Crescent Fire Arms League

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Team No. 1

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Team No. 3

ON TAFTVILLE ALLEYS

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HISTORY AT PIMLICO

in the history of the sport in this country or abroad.

ty horses at one time, unless they be started in two rows, the race will be

McGRAW PAYS \$65,000 AND

THREE PLAYERS FOR BENTLEY

Chicago, Nov. 2-Jack Bentley, Bal-

March 20, according to Commissioner K. M. Landis today. In the event the

players are not satisfactory they are to be returned to the New York club by April 5 and in lieu of them the minor league club is to receive \$2,500

for each making the total amount of money involved \$72,500. Spec-ulation as to the cost of Bentley

ranged all the way from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

MUCH ENTHUSIASM IN

NOTRE DAME LOSES

Since it is impossible to start thir-

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75— 235 78— 256

104— 277 112— 309

85— 283 87— 276

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Totals ......372 829

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Totals .....323 357

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Totals .....353 372

Sanders ...... 80 Sylvia ..... 91

Gagnon ..... 89

Marshall ..... 71

Congdon ..... 78 Young ..... 85

Gagnon ..... 88

Gleason ..... 81

Addison ......95

Matzel ..... 89

RICHEST STAKE IN

Murphy

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Left Guard Stenhouse

Right Guard McLoy

tams by the score of 23 to 20. The lineup:

Erickson ...

tee, at New York.

nell, 10 rounds at Erie. Tommy Leahy vs. Louis Ham-lin, 10 rounds, at Marlboro, Mass. Minnosota Saturday.
The debarment of Augur and Murcame as an echo of the famous Taylorville-Carlinville professional game of last fall which resulted in the virtual disruption of both the No-tre Dame and Illinois football squads, WANDERERS WIN CLOSE GAME FROM WESTERLY all of the members of the teams who took part' in the contest being ruled In the first game of the season played at the Baltic Gym Wednesday nigh

out of further participation in conrence athletics. Righards declared that he would he hope of having the ban removed. He a: werted that if Murray was inelgible, many other players in the con-ference are also. In the case of Illi-nois, he named Green, Augus, Yates, Robinson and Durant, all of whom he said had violated the regulations of

the conference.

The first, eligibility troubles developed this year when Ohio State pro-tested two Michigan players, one of them being Roby, a star halfback.

## GOULLETT AND KOCKLER

LEAD IN BIKE RACE Chicago, Nov. 2-Goullett of Newark and Kockler of Chicago were leading in the six day bicycle race here tonight at the ninty eighth hour of the race with 1,683 miles and six laps covered at eleven o'clock. Horan and Fitzsimmons of New York together with the leaders were a lap gether with the leaders were a lap rocky road according to George R. Murahead of the rest of the field.

Speissens, who was teamed with Marcel Eyckman and who was one of those, hurt in jams last night was to combat the growing evil of scalping able to leave the haspital today as his injuries were not as serious as first reported. Verraes, also left without a team mates, was paired with Eyekman following Speissens injury.

Based on points, Corry and Gafiney led with 212, while Grenda and Stockholm came next with 172. Wait Stockholm came next with 178: Walthou and Hill were third with 172 and Soullett and Kockler were fourth with

## SANFORD SAYS HE IS

NOT FOR SALE New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 2-Rumore which have been revived this fall that George Foster Sanford will secome head of the football coaching staff at Yale have an answer in the current issue of the Rutgers Alumni Monthly. William P. Garrison, grad-74- 222 85- 239 uate manager at Rutgers, writing about Coach Sanford, who, since 1913 has coached Rutgers elevens without 337 1017 pay, asserts: "Every winter a surprisingly large

number of coaching offers are received, In some cases terms are not men-tioned, but in others definite figures 81-242 are stated. It is apparent that if Mr.
Sanford wiehed he could command
\$10,000 per year for coaching football. He has a stock reply to all coaching offers. It is 'I am not for sale.' ".

# NAVY GIVEN ROYAL

132- 830 d for Washington tonight where they will meet Penn State tomorrow at the American league baseball park. They 108- 307 will attempt to reverse the decision of last year when the Nittany Lions de-89- 295 feated them. 104- 376 Totals ......567 542 536 1615

The entire student body, composed of 2400 midshipmen, including the academy band of 50 pieces, will attend the game. They will leave here to-merrow morning in several special trains at ten minute intervals.

Manager Weisner Insists on Game Manager Harry Weisner of the Norwich All-Stars recently organized foot-ball team, takes exception to Manager Thompson's statement that the All-Stars have no reputation and says that his team is composed of stars who have already gained a reputation with many teams do not need to go out and get one. Manager Weisner is of the opinion that the Jail Hill team is using this talk about "getting a reputation" as an excuse to avoid playing the All-Stars. And in regards to being booked for the month Weis-ner says that his team doesn't play in the snow or indoor football and that this is another excuse as Manager Thompson had said that he would play the All-Stars as soon as they were organized. Manager Weisher demands a game this month or he will consider the game forfelted and will lay claim to the city championship in each race worth \$46,050. The second horse will receive \$5,000, the third \$2,500 and the fourth \$1,000. The vicfor his team.

# torious owner will get \$4,000 and the FRESHMEN WIN YALE breeder of the horse \$1,000.

CLASS TRACK MEET New Haven, Nov. 2-The freshman class won the annual fall track meet at Yale university today scoring 62 points. The sophomores were second with 12 points and the juniors third timore pitcher cost the New York Giants \$65,000 in cash and three play-ers to be delivered on or before next with 7 points. Norton, a freshman, was high man scoring 11 points, winning two firsts in the dashes and placing third in the board jump.

#### PENDERGRAST IS FORGIVEN AND IS REINSTATED

Chicago, Nov. 2—Pitcher "Mike" Pendergrast was reinstated today by Commissioner K. M. Landis, Pendergrast, a former Philadelphia National player, was placed on the suspended list for playing with ineligibles. He applied for reinstatement last spring but was advised that his return to eligibility would have to be preceded by a year's disassociation from out-law players. He will be returned to law players. He will be returned to the Philadelphia reserve list.

# CANNEFAX AND LOPEZ

BREAK EVEN IN GAMES Cleveland, Nov. 2—Robert Cannefax, of New York and Frank Lopez, of Cleveland, broke even in their two games of the interstate three cushion league series here. Cannefax wor the afternoon game 50 to 32 in fifty-nine innings and Lopez tled it tonigh by winning 50 to 40 in 64 innings. OVER 30,000 TICKETS

SOLD AT HARVARD

Southbend, Ind., Nov. 2—Gus Desch, right halfback of the Notre Dame football team, will be out of the game for the remainder of the season, it was announced tonight. Desch sustained an injured heel early in the season, and the decision of Coach Knute Rookne to remove him from the team. SPRINGFIELD MO., CLUB IS FINED \$500 BY LANDIS Chicago, Nov. 2—Commissioner K. M. Landis tonight fined the Spring-steld. Ma. olah of the Western asso-

ciation \$500 for violations of the lea-Sue salary limit and for making what he declared were false statements concerning the salary limit.

## HARTFORD CARDINALS

WANT GAMES HERE After a successful baseball season the Cardinal A. C., of Hartford is organizing a basketball team. Plenty of material is available and a strons team will be produced. Bookings are desired with teams in Connecticut and nearby Massachusetts towns furnishing suitable guarantee. Address all communications to R. A. Joyce, Mgr., 239 Westland Street, Hartford, Conn.

#### CLAFLIN IS APPOINTED

HARVARD HOCKEY COACH Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 2-William H. Cieflin of Buston, today was ap-pointed hockey coach at Harvard for the fourth geason. It was announced Richards declared that he would Williams college, University of Torontics being of baying the han removed. Princeton. The University of Toronto game will be played in Boston on Jan-uary 5 but the dates of the other Sames were not made public.

#### CHESS CHAMPION ON HIS WAY TO AMERICA

London, Nov. 2-Jose Capablanca. of Cuba, chess champion of the world and the winner of the international tournament at London in August, left here today for his return home. He intends to spend a month in the United States, reaching Havana about the first week in December. He hopes to return to England next year

#### Hard Road For "Spees"

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 1—Prospective ticket speculators at the Yale-Princeton football game this year must travel a rocky road. According to George R. Murray, Graduate Treasurer of the Princeton Athletic Association, stringent mea-

## SPORT WORLD BRIEFS

Joe Fogarty, who used to develop ome great basketball teams at Penn-

sylvania, is now basketball coach at Gene Tunney will hook up with either Jack Renault or Charley Weinert of Newark in a fifteen-round bout at the Garden on Nov. 29. Centre may belong to the small col-

ege division, but its football team ranks with the biggest in the country when it comes to playing to "standng room only."

Bobby Barret will have a chance to

Charley White next Monday night when the two cross gloves at Phila-delphia in an eight-rounder. Andy Thomas, a New York young-ster who has made excellent progress is considered a big prospect for velterweight and middleweight cham-

pionships.

Pancho Villa's next appearance in Boston will probably be with Young Montreal, the Providence bantam-weight. The Arena Club is negotiatng for the match and wants to stage t November 27.

SEND-OFF TO PENN STATE

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 2—Given a demonstration by their comrades, equalled only when they are leaving to do battle with the West Point caless, the Navy football squad departed for Washington tonight where they



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000, he said. Lafayette is being shaken up hard this week by coach Sytherland. The stands out in the Conference footbal Easton eleven will play Washinston games this year and is pointed to be and Jefferson in New York on Sat- a sure All-American. He can seit the urday. Each team has a long record for straight victories. Lafayotte hav-

ing won 16 in a row and W. and J. 17.

Dick Padden, aged 54 years, vet, eran major league basebail player died at Martins Ferry, O., this week a victim of apoplexy. Padden, during his career on the diamond, played second base for the Pittsburgh Pirates and was field captain for the St. Louis Browns.

Speaking of the Gianto' player ma-terial for next year, there is a general belief that Jimmy O'Connell, the \$75,-000 wonder from San Francisco, will get his hardest battle from Seattle Bill Cunningham, whose work in the world's series won him a legion of veloping into a first-class outfielder and there are many who say that next year will be his big season. At any rate McGraw would have a lot of trouble waiving him out of the big leagues.

observed an auto trip to the Bancrof bome in Superior, Wis. After arriving there Dave will like the sin woods, and in the great oper spaces, where handclasps are firm begin hunting for game. Ralph Shift ners will accompany him. friends. Cunningham seems to be de-veloping into a first-class outfielder

A diamond-shaped golf club handle

Club. The new park will cost \$250 - driving power, and demand less ener Kipke of Michigan is the player who

line, skirt the ends, pass, kick and run. One well known critic, who ir his day was himself a great footbal One New England football man who

was not surprised to see Princetor make forward passes go against I'-t versity of Chicago was coach Clet O'Donnell of Holy Cruss. One year when Cleo was coaching in the ference league his team completed less than 10 forwards in its mater with Lon Stagg's Ma.co. . . Dave Bancroft, the Giants captain

said good-byo to Acc. for the winter. With Mrs. t began an auto trip to the Bancrof

The Kaneas City Club of the American Association will open the 1923 tracting attention among British playbaseball season in a new park, according to an announcement made by George Muehlebach, President of the good control, sansitiveness and added ster is by Diamond Q. (4) 107 1-4.

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